

# The Carbon Chronicle

VOLUME 34: No. 49

ACME, ALBERTA, THURSDAY JANUARY 12th, 1956

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Mrs. C. O. Martin is a patient in the Three Hills hospital following a recent operation.

Mr. W. Downes, better known to old timers as (Slim) Downes was visiting at the home of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Downes.

Mrs. Dick Gimbel is visiting at the home of her mother in Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hunt and Allen, Mr. Dave Ireland, all of Calgary were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hunt.

The Annual Meeting of Christ Church, Carbon will be held in the church Sunday evening following the 7:30 p.m. Service. The Vicar's Report will be given instead of the sermon.

The Dec. meeting of the I.O.D.E. which took the form of a Christmas Party and Supper was held at the home of Mrs. Oliver Johnson.

The I.O.D.E. have purchased a medical kit, consisting of linens, towels, heating pad, etc. to be used by anyone on request. It is being held at the home of Mrs. Sam Garrett. Anyone needing this kit can contact Mrs. Garrett at her home.

Mrs. Fred Harsch left Tuesday evening for Lodi, California to attend the funeral of her sister-in-law.

Enith Diede left Monday for Calgary where she accepted a position on the staff of Alberta Govt. Telephones.

Mrs. Jane Anderson who at present resides with her sister at Medicine Hat had the misfortune to fall and fracture her hip and is at present a patient in a Medicine Hat hospital.

**FOR SALE**—Electric Brooder 500 chick size, in good condition.

—R. S. Hagerman, phone 310, Carbon.

For **FARMERS' LIABILITY INSURANCE** See **S. F. TORRANCE** Real Estate & Financial Agent **CARBON** PHONE No. 9

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Carbon Annual Bonspiel will take place starting Monday, Jan 16th.

The Joe Appleyard rink took the first round of the McDonald Briar Curling competition by defeating Ted Schmidt by a 12 to 2 score. They will go to Iricana on Jan. 25th. The rink is J. Appleyard, Leo Brown, Vic Luft, J. Diede.

Christ Church W.A. held its Annual Meeting Wed., Jan. 4 with Rev. J. Roberts in the chair. The past years work was reviewed and found to be very good. The election of officers then took place with results as follows:

President.....Millie Poole  
1st Vice-Pres.....Alyce Barber  
2nd Vice-Pres.....Irene Wilson  
Secretary.....Dorothy Hunt Jr.  
Treasurer.....Mrs. Eva Tricker  
Little Helpers Donnie Church  
Dorcas Sec.....Virginia Church  
Educat. Sec.....Dorothy Hunt Sr.  
Handicraft Sec. Mrs. C.H. Nash  
Next meeting will be held in the church basement Wed., Feb 1 at 8 p.m.

Th Home and School held its regular meeting Thurs., Jan. 5 with Vice-Pres. M. Hanson in the chair. The meeting opened with O Canada followed by the minutes of the last meeting. A letter of resignation from the President was then read and a vote of confidence taken that he be asked to return to office. Mr. Dresser then said a new trustee was to be elected, nominations now open. Business over the meeting was turned over to the program committee. The program took the form of a panel discussion with seven questions. The panel consisted of Mrs. Prowse, Mrs. Muller, Leo Ohlhauser, Miss Leonardt, Jack Appleyard. A very excellent discussion and thanks to Irene Woods for her fine effort. Next meeting will be held Feb. 1st. Mr. Bliss, School Supt. will be guest speaker. Please plan to attend and bring along another parent. Meeting closed as usual with a delightful lunch following.

## Obituaries

**Mrs. Jeanie Wilson VANOVER**  
Mrs. Jeanie Wilson Vanover passed away in her 84th year in Three Hills hospital, Saturday, January 7th. The funeral service was held from Swalwell United Church, Rev. Upton of

Three Hills officiating. Mr. Donald Gordon of Trochu sang a solo "Sometime We'll Understand".

Pall bearers were: Mr. Brock Elliott, Stuart Bell, James Gordon, Joe Bramley, Oscar Nesbitt and William Downe. Interment was in Swalwell cemetery.

There were many floral tributes.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Charles Petersen of Rye, Colorado; a son, Willard of Grainger, ten grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Vanover was born in Glasgow, Scotland and came to Denver, Colorado in 1887. She married Asa Willard Vanover in 1891. They moved to the Grainger district in 1918. She was predeceased by her husband in 1949.

## BOY SCOUT ACTIVITIES

—By the S. M.—

Some time ago I was having a talk with Mr. John Drexler, the father of Aaron and Donnie Drexler, formerly of the Carbon Boy Scout Troop, and he told me the following.

During one of the shifts in the Commander Mine at Nacmine, there was a number of cars standing stationary on the rails down in the mine, and some other cars were being backed up to them to be coupled up. One of the miners unfortunately got in between the cars and ended up with having one of his legs broken in three places.

The pit boss who was present asked, "Who knows first aid?" There was a dead silence at first, then Aaron Drexler said, "I know a little". The pit boss thereupon instructed Aaron to get the stretcher and splints, while he himself got the first aid kit and phoned the doctor. By the time Dr. Read arrived at the mine, Aaron had put the man's leg in splints and the man had been placed on the stretcher ready for transportation to hospital. Dr. Read examined the work and said "All that is necessary has been done". Turning to the pit boss, he asked, "Who did the splint work?" and the pit boss motioned towards Aaron. The Doctor asked Aaron, "Where did you learn to do this?" and Aaron replied "In the Carbon Scouts".

This piece of information I am relaying to you from memory of what Mr. Drexler told me. I may not be exact in detail, but the information is correct in basis, and it serves as an excellent example to you boys of the Troop inasmuch as one never knows when your knowledge of first aid may be called upon—in your own home as well as elsewhere. Anyway, it is a feather in our cap.

Good going, Aaron, and while I hope you may never have to make use of your knowledge of first aid again, yet may you be ready if ever you are called upon.

Incidentally, two of the boys in the Troop are on the point of getting their Ambulance Badge now. There is quite a bit to learn for this badge, yet the boys are brought up to it, step by step, first in the Tenderfoot Badge, then the Second Class, then the First Class and finally the Ambulance. There are other additional badges dealing with the subject, namely the Missioner Badge, in which the Scout has to have a knowledge of sick room attendance, and the Public Health Man's Badge in which he has to have a knowledge of the modes of transmission of such diseases as Scarlet Fever, Diphtheria, Tuberculosis, Chicken Pox, Typhoid Fever, etc., steps which should be taken by private individuals to prevent their spread, how to disinfect a room or house after a contagious illness, and a number of other subjects. This is a hard badge to earn, yet a really useful one. It also happens to be one of the Queen Scout qualifying badges.

Incidentally, Troop Leader Arthur Hoivik is on the point of getting his second qualifying badge towards his Queen Scout Badge. He has to earn four special badges in all to obtain the highest and most important badge—the Queen Scout Badge—originated by the late King Ed.

## IN MEMORIAM

### FLAWS—

In loving memory of a dear wife and mother who passed away Jan. 13th, 1953 in the Drumheller hospital.

"God saw the roads were getting rough,

And the hills were hard to climb  
So he closed your weary eyelids  
And whispered Peace be thine."

Ever remembered by her loving husband, Mary and David Flaws.

### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our neighbors and friends for their help and kind expressions of sympathy during our recent sad bereavement.

Willard and Bessie and Family  
Berne and Eleanor and Family

### CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my friends, neighbors, Rev. J. G. Roberts, I.O.D.E., W.A. for their gifts, cards and visits during my recent long stay in hospital.

Mrs. Doris Bramley, Carbon

### CARD OF THANKS

My family and I would like to thank those in Carbon who have shown us so much kindness during our stay here. It is with regret that we take leave of this district, and sincerely hope that our departure will not create inconvenience to your community, and hope that some one will soon be found to fill the gap and help relieve the anxieties that accompany ill health, especially in communities, that through circumstances are denied easy access to medical help and advice.

E. Milne.

ward VII.

Certain other boys are following him closely, namely Wayne Garrett, Robin Hood and Ronnie the Fox, while Maurice Johnson is chasing him in the race for the Ambulance Badge.

January 2nd Mr. J. G. Umbrite, chairman of the Calgary Kinsmen Club TB Christmas Seal Sale Committee, reported that the TB Christmas Seal fund for Calgary and district amounted to \$45,387 which is \$8,113 short of the objective. "Contributions have been received from 20,080 people, but there are still quite a few not heard from. I know that many have merely overlooked sending in."

**WHEAT TO SELL**—Contact Charley Rosehill, Olds, phone 332 or 474, or write Box 190, Olds, Alta.

## CALL FOR NOMINATIONS FOR BOARD OF SCHOOL DIVISION (Section 132 (1)) THREE HILLS SCHOOL DIVISION No. 60

Nominations for the office of Divisional Trustee for Sub-Division No. 2 of the Three Hills School Division No. 60 of the Province of Alberta will be received by the undersigned at his office in the Village of Trochu, Alberta, until 5 pm o'clock on Monday the 16 day of January, 1956.

Nomination and acceptance forms (Forms G and H) may be obtained from the secretary of your School District, or from the undersigned.

A. W. POLAND, Secretary,  
Three Hills School Division No. 60,

TROCHU, Alberta.

The districts included in this subdivision, together with the Secretaries of the districts, are as listed below:

Avent No. 3775, Fred Campbell, Beiseker, Alberta.  
Avondale No. 1775, W. B. Elliott, Carbon, Alberta.  
Barwood No. 2213, W. C. Crawley, Drumheller, Alberta.  
Beveridge Lake No. 4137, John Redgwell, Hesketh, Alberta.  
Carbon No. 1218, S. F. Torrance, Carbon, Alberta.  
Church Hill No. 3837, Mrs. Myrtle Roberts, Drumheller, Alta.  
East View No. 4297, H. H. Crowell, Drumheller, Alberta.  
Gamble No. 1515, Mrs. Wm. Gibson Jr., Carbon, Alberta.  
Garrett No. 3678, George Appleyard, Carbon, Alberta.  
Hesketh No. 4367, D. K. Edmundson, Hesketh, Alberta.  
Horseshoe Canyon No. 2753, E. T. Lowen, Drumheller, Alberta.  
Humbolt No. 3964, Vern Dresser, Carbon, Alberta.  
Kern No. 3380, G. E. Schell, Carbon, Alberta.  
Kirby No. 3801, Roy Haymond, Drumheller, Alberta.  
Lenox No. 2368, Ed Ziegler, Hesketh, Alberta.  
Mosher No. 3426, Art Buyer, Carbon, Alberta.  
Robson Lake No. 4084, Raymond Anderson, Drumheller, Alberta.



## Sea harvest essential by end of century

As farm lands will not be able to meet future food needs of the world's population, which is expected to reach four billion by the end of the century, it is essential to harvest the food in the sea.

This point is stressed in the Unesco Courier, published by the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization.

Today, it says, man gets only one percent of his food—fish and marine plants—from the sea—the annual yield—not counting whales—being about 26 million metric tons. If fishing methods were improved, both yield and consumption could be multiplied.

More use of the sea's plant life is also urged to feed both men and domestic animals. A single square mile of sea produces 13,000 tons of vegetation in an average year.

The sea can supply much-needed fertilizers, too. Each of its 328 million cubic miles holds 750 tons of nitrogen, 225 tons of phosphorus and nearly two million tons of potassium.

UNESCO is organizing a broad international attack on the problem of the sea. It has approved a world-wide programme of aid to oceanographic research in accord with the Food and Agriculture Organization, and has set up an advisory board on marine sciences.

### CONVINCED

Mrs. Margaret Quinn of Sunderland, England, went out shopping for a twin perambulator the other day and this one, she says she'll keep.

In 1944, Mrs. Quinn had twins, Ruth and Anthony. She bought a double perambulator, but sold it when they began to toddle.

In 1951, Mrs. Quinn had John and Peter, bought another double perambulator, sold it when they learned to walk.

Now Anne and Elaine have arrived.

## Old socks make good inner mitts

A practical solution to the problem of what to do with father's and children's discarded woollen socks, when the feet have become too badly worn to mend is to make them into sturdy warm mitts. They will last a long time, are ideal under leather mitts, and save the better woollen mitts for good.

Having been washed scores of times, they will not shrink or matt when treated to a dunking in mud puddles, and if one becomes lost, it is no disaster, as you can have several extra pairs on hand.

Using the cuff of the sock as the cuff of the mitt, measure desired length and cut off, rounding the end to follow the shape of the fingertips. Stitch across on the sewing machine, or by hand, making a double seam to insure against unravelling. If the top of the sock has been stretched so that it is too big for the wrist, take it in to fit snugly. Cut a slit on the inside edge of the mitt just below the cuff and shape to fit around the thumb.

Then, with the discarded foot of the sock folded lengthways along the instep, cut the thumb of the mitt, parallel to the folded edge. Sew along the side and across the end of the thumb. Now set the thumb into the mitt, darning the edges together to eliminate bumpy seams.

Join the two mitts together by sewing to the ends of a long piece of tape, pin centre of tape to the coat collar, and you have a warm pair of mitts that will not be lost by careless small-fry on their way to school or at play.

### SCORELESS GAMES

There have been only two scoreless games in the National Hockey League this season and the same teams were involved in both games. Detroit and Boston played two scoreless contests against each other. The first game was played on October 22 and the second on November 13.

There are about 10,000 species of lichens.



IT'S A SMALL WORLD—Soviet comrades Khrushchev, left, and Bulganin, right, meet a Rhode Island "Red" rooster in far-off India. Russia's party chief and her premier were visiting a state-operated farm at Bareilly, one of many stops on their Indian itinerary.

## Western attitude threatening status Chinese mother-in-law

Western brides who look with apprehension on acquiring a mother-in-law have little to complain about by Chinese standards.

The first thing that a Chinese girl asks, when congratulating a friend on her engagement, is a whispered: "Yau kar phor mah?"—"Is there a mother-in-law?"

For, next to the husband, and sometimes before him, the most important person in a Chinese bride's life is her spouse's mother. Economy, filial piety and a devotion to pleasing the old lady are accepted as undeniable.

There are still in existence in the "enlightened" Chinese society of Singapore, mothers-in-law who insist, as a right that their son's wife should rise before the rest of the household, do the laundry, clean the house and prepare breakfast before anyone else is awake.

Hot water for washing and a cup of coffee as a mark of respect from the bride also are expected. Live with husband's parents

Chinese tradition, adhered to partly from respect and partly because of Singapore's housing shortage, demands that the young people live with the man's parents, as do all his brothers and their offspring.

In the old days, there was little friction. The girl knew what was expected of her and dared not lose face by having her up-bringing criticized if she failed to meet her mother-in-law's exacting standards.

But younger people, fed on American and European films and mixing with Westerners, are beginning to see that the word "family" should apply basically to a man, his wife and their children.

The struggle between the traditional view that the bride must live with her husband's people and the "we want to live alone" Western attitude is making headlines in Malayan courts in divorce cases.

Girls have complained that some mothers-in-law torment them by jeering if their husband is unfaithful and even badger their sons into taking second wives—partly to hurt the first wife but also to bring another unpaid servant into the household.

### WOMAN!

Riccardo Maria Romano, 23-year-old former army sergeant, may have to postpone his wedding—because "officially" he is a woman. He found out recently when he went to the town hall to inquire about a marriage licence and the clerk told him he was registered as a woman. A clerk who registered his birth was misled by the second name Maria.

## Fashions

Sizes up to 50



by Anne Adams

Sizes up to 50 will enjoy the good looks, comfortable fit of this new sleep-time style! Dress-length or long-length nightie, pretty trimmed with lace and bow! Easy-sew a whole slumber wardrobe from this pattern—vary neckline and sleeves for year 'round wear!

Pattern 4807: Women's Sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50. Size 36 takes 4 1/2 yards 35-inch fabric.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Department P.P.L., Household Arts Department, 60 Front Street W., Toronto

## 'Neighbor' has new meaning for widow

The word "neighbor" has taken on a new meaning in Sandwich East township near Windsor, Ont., for Mrs. Arthur Vanderbeck.

Her house burned to the ground several weeks ago. It was the climax of a succession of tragedies for the woman with three dependent children.

Her husband, ill for three years with cancer, died a little more than two years ago and it took her two years to pay for the cemetery lot and headstone.

She made the final payment and the next day, while visiting the cemetery, her house burned down. All her clothing, food and furniture were destroyed.

The \$3,000 insurance wasn't nearly enough, and that's when the neighbors stepped in.

Their efforts were a little unorganized at first. A card party brought in \$300.

Fred Moore, a service station operator, decided labor would be the main expense, so the community organized a collective do-it-yourself effort. They have nearly finished a three-bedroom home without a cent for labor.

A contractor donated material for a foundation and another one put it in. Five electricians spent one day each. Eighteen men put up the frame and shingled the roof in six hours. Another gang did the insulation.

## Patterns

GAY KITCHEN AIDE

Keeps you neat and pretty, easy to make



by Alice Brooks

She's a wonderful helper when company comes—a gay "girl" apron to keep you neat and pretty! Easy, fun to make—use scraps!

Pattern 7210: Gay kitchen aide! Embroidery and applique transfers, easy directions for making this cute apron, 16 inches long.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Department P.P.L., Household Arts Department, 60 Front Street W., Toronto

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

Order our ALICE BROOKS Needlecraft Catalogue. Enjoy pages and pages of exciting new designs—knitting, crochet, embroidery, iron-ons, toys and novelties! Send 25 cents for your copy of this wonderful book now. You'll want to order every design in it!

### NEW CAREER

The man or woman who expects to retire within the next 10 years should set about preparing for the new era in their lives. Retirement may actually cause ill-health to a busy person who retires to complete idleness, so it is wise to experiment with ideas for hobbies or sparetime occupations that will take the place of the job. It will also allow purchase of necessary equipment while there is still a full sized salary cheque. 3174

Jane Ashley Says



"Try my favorite recipe for the month"

## CRANBERRY-APPLE PIE

3/4 cup granulated sugar  
3 tablespoons BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
3/4 cup CROWN BRAND Corn Syrup  
1/4 cup water  
1 1/2 cups cranberries  
1 1/2 teaspoons grated orange rind  
2 tablespoons butter  
1 1/2 cups chopped apples

1 recipe pastry  
MIX sugar, BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch and salt in saucepan.

ADD CROWN BRAND Corn Syrup and water gradually; mix well.

COOK over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens slightly and comes to a boil.

ADD cranberries and cook until skins are broken.

REMOVE from heat; add orange rind and butter.

COOL; add chopped apples.

PREPARE pastry; roll 1/8-inch thick.

LINE 9-inch pie pan with 1/2 the pastry; pour in filling.

ARRANGE lattice of pastry strips across top.

SEAL edges well; flute, if desired.

BAKE in hot oven (450°F.) 10 minutes; reduce heat to moderate (350°F.) and bake 40 minutes longer or until apples are tender.



For free folder of other delicious recipes, write to:

Jane Ashley,

Home Service Department

THE CANADA STARCH COMPANY LIMITED,

P.O. Box 129, Montreal, P.Q.





## Farm water systems sewerage booklet now available

REGINA. — "Farm Water Systems and Sewerage," a new booklet of value to rural residents who intend to install water and sewerage systems in farm dwellings, is now available in Saskatchewan.

The booklet was prepared by the Prairie Rural Housing Committee, sponsored by the Saskatchewan, Alberta and Manitoba governments, and Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation.

Included in the booklet is up to date information on water sources, types of pumps to use, installation instructions, plumbing, and sewerage disposal problems. Copies may be had by writing to the department of Agriculture at Regina or by contacting local agricultural representatives throughout the province. There is no charge for this booklet.

## Age of seven best time to start music

Calgary music teachers feel that a child should be at least seven years before starting music lessons.

Mrs. W. G. Egbert, one of the teachers, says the method of reading taught children in schools today is of little use to the younger child starting to take music.

"The old system taught them the sounds of letters, which was a big help to beginners in learning to read music," she adds. "At any rate, a child is more adept in studying piano if he has been at school at least a year."

Miss Jean Evelyn said there are some exceptions. "But if a child is in grade 3 in school when he begins music lessons, he will get along like a house on fire."

### Varied opinions

Jack Hutton said he thought a child should be nine or 10 years old before starting.

"If they start too early, they lose interest and many children even develop a strong dislike for the piano. Of course, a great deal depends on the teacher."

Another teacher, Miss Joyce Hackett, said the child of five who has a talent for the piano needs almost constant supervision at home to ensure continued progress. She said she does not like to accept children under seven.

Miss Mary Munn said: "If a child of five is unhappy at just producing noise from a piano—and the musical child is—he should receive training."

"However, lessons must be short and simple, and the child should have an experienced teacher. It is better to put this type of child's intellect and talents to use early."

Mrs. I. Kline, as well as giving an opinion on minimum ages for music students, said they should not be started too late.

"If children start any later than eight," she said, "by the time they are in their teens they become discouraged because they are still playing juvenile pieces."

The Chinese discovered natural gas as early as 940 B.C. and were piping it through hollow bamboo rods to evaporate brine to produce salt.

## Smart brunch coat and lounging robe



Sophisticated is the word for the taffeta brunch coat, left, brilliantly striped on a black background and accented with a gold belt. The hostess gown, right, of brightly hued satin. Its basic style is designed for lounging comfort.

## Canadian scientists preparing to probe some of the earth's unsolved mysteries

A group of Canadian scientists is busily preparing to probe some of the unsolved mysteries relating to the earth, sea and atmosphere of the Canadian portion of North America. As participants in the International Geophysical Year (IGY), a vast, international scientific investigation of this planet's natural phenomena, they will operate from temporary research stations set up across Canada during 1957-58.

The most ambitious of three such events organized for meteorological, magnetic and auroral observations in north-polar areas and initiated during 1957-58, the IGY began as the First Polar Year. Scientists next carried out their co-operative observations during the Second Polar Year in 1957-58. Because the scope of the 1957-58 activities has been widened to include the whole globe rather than just the north-polar areas, the investigations now being planned have been renamed International Geophysical Year.

During the First Polar Year, British, German and U.S. expeditions occupied northern Canadian sites. Scientists from this country played a passive role at the time. Canadian participation became

active however, during the second Polar Year and the scientists investigated natural phenomena from posts at Baker Lake, Chesterfield Inlet and Eskimo Point on the west coast of Hudson Bay. The program was enlarged to include ionospheric investigations.

Co-ordinating the Canadian IGY program is Dr. Donald C. Rose, of the Pure Physics Division of the National Research Council. Supporting him in the planning and execution of activities are Frank T. Davies, of the Defence Research Board, a member of Canada's Second Polar Year expedition, Dr. C. S. Beals, Department of Mines and Technical Surveys, and Dr. D. W. R. McKinley, also of NRC.

Canada's program will include detailed studies of the earth's magnetism, the auroral borealis and the ionosphere. Investigations will be carried out from a series of main research stations at Resolute, Churchill, Ottawa, Meenook and Saskatoon. Supporting projects will be conducted at other points ranging from Agincourt, near Toronto, to Alert, the continent's most northerly community on the tip of Ellesmere Island.

### Churchill key station

Because Fort Churchill is the key station in the northern auroral zone, activities there will be extensive. In addition to being the geographic centre of Canada's IGY effort, the Manitoba military establishment is the crossroads for communication and transport in the north.

The Fort Churchill program will include U.S. Army rocket and guided missile launchings into the upper atmosphere to obtain ionospheric data and measurements, extensive meteorology investigations aimed at a better understanding of polar storm centres, auroral studies involving an all-sky camera developed by DRB and an active neutron monitoring program relative to cosmic ray research.

In addition to the cosmic ray studies at Fort Churchill, Dr. Rose will direct further activities in

this field from a high-altitude observatory to be constructed by NRC high in the Rocky mountains.

Plans for glaciological observations have yet to be completed by the Canadian scientists. They expect however, to co-operate with their opposite numbers from other nations in a vast survey of the extensive glaciation in Canada's northern areas.

### Other agencies

Other actively participating Canadian agencies besides NRC and DRB will be the Dominion Observatory, the Department of Transport's Meteorological Service, the University of Saskatchewan and individual scientists from other universities.

Dr. Rose and his associates are now organizing scientific teams, completing arrangements for the establishment of observation stations throughout Canada and amassing the research equipment that will be used by the scientists and engineers.

The Canadian contribution will be financed by the individual agencies concerned. Additional financial support will be extended through grants to university personnel with specialized knowledge and training in specific related fields.

The isolated observation stations, to be set up as temporary research laboratories, will employ more than 50 Canadian scientists. Their efforts will be supported by the staff and facilities of the various government and private agencies concerned.

### Poor choice

When Ernest Stickler, 55, of Bristol, England, stole a pound note—worth \$2.80—from an office here he had the bad luck to choose one with the serial number "111111."

Because of the distinctive number, the owner had no trouble identifying it when Stickler was arrested.

Stickler was jailed for a month for the theft. 3174

## Canadian statistics report

(A Weekly Review)

**Prices:** An 0.4 percent decrease in the food index offset slight increases in the indexes for shelter, clothing, household operation and other commodities and services between October 1 and November 1 to leave the consumer price index unchanged... The index for wholesale prices for 30 industrial materials advanced 0.2 between October 28 and November 25.

**Mining:** Iron ore shipments continued to climb in October and in the first 10 months were more than double last year's... Coal production was down in October and the first 10 months this year... Landed imports were lower in the month but higher in January-October... Asbestos shipments were above last year's levels in October and the first 10 months.

**Transportation:** Railway car loadings were up 0.7 percent in the third week of November and cumulative 1955 loadings topped last year's by 11 percent. Cars received from foreign connections were up 17.5 percent in the week, 15.6 percent in the cumulative period... Passenger traffic on urban transit systems continued to drop in September and the first three quarters this year.

**Merchandising:** With increases in all provinces, department store sales rose 11.4 percent above last year's level in the week ending November 26.

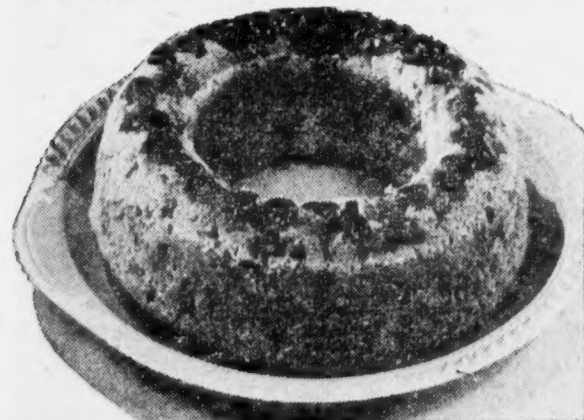
**Food:** The 1955 honey crop was 24 percent larger than last year's but 26 percent smaller than the average yield in 1944-53... Commercial packs of corn, tomatoes and peaches were substantially larger this year than in 1954... Soft drink output was well above last year's levels in October and the first 10 months this year... Nine-city stocks of creamery butter were larger than a year earlier at the start of December, but cheddar cheese holdings were down.

**Manufacturing:** After reaching all-time peaks in October, production of pig iron and steel ingots remained well above last year's levels in November... More washing machines and fewer refrigerators were produced this October, but both showed gains in the 10 months... More asphalt and vinyl-asbestos floor tiles, asphalt shingles and rigid insulating board were produced in October and January-October than a year earlier... Battery sales were up in October and the first 10 months this year.

### THE SPUD

The part of the potato plant that we eat—the potato itself—is a tuber that develops underground. A tuber is not a root or a bulb but a fleshy stem bearing a number of buds or "eyes," which, when the time comes, develop into sprouts.

## ::: APPETIZING RECIPES :::



### CANDIED FRUITS TO DECORATE

- 1 1/2 cups sifted flour
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1/2 tsp. cinnamon
- 1/2 tsp. allspice
- 1 cup chopped dates
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts
- 1 cup unsweetened pineapple juice
- 1 tsp. vanilla flavoring
- 1/4 cup melted shortening
- 1/4 cup ready-to-eat bran

Arrange candied fruits in bottom of greased 9-inch ring mold. Sift together flour, baking powder, salt, sugar and spices. Stir in dates and nuts. Combine pineapple juice, vanilla, shortening and bran.

Add pineapple mixture to dry ingredients, stirring only until combined. Pour batter carefully over candied fruits.

Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about one hour. Turn out on serving plate while hot and serve either hot or cold with Lemon Sauce.

## Standard Bridge

By M. Harrison-Gray

Dealer: West

Love all

N

5 2

5 4 2

K 8

A K 8 7 5 3

W. 10 7 6 4

Q 9 8 6 3

J 9 7

8

8

A K Q 9

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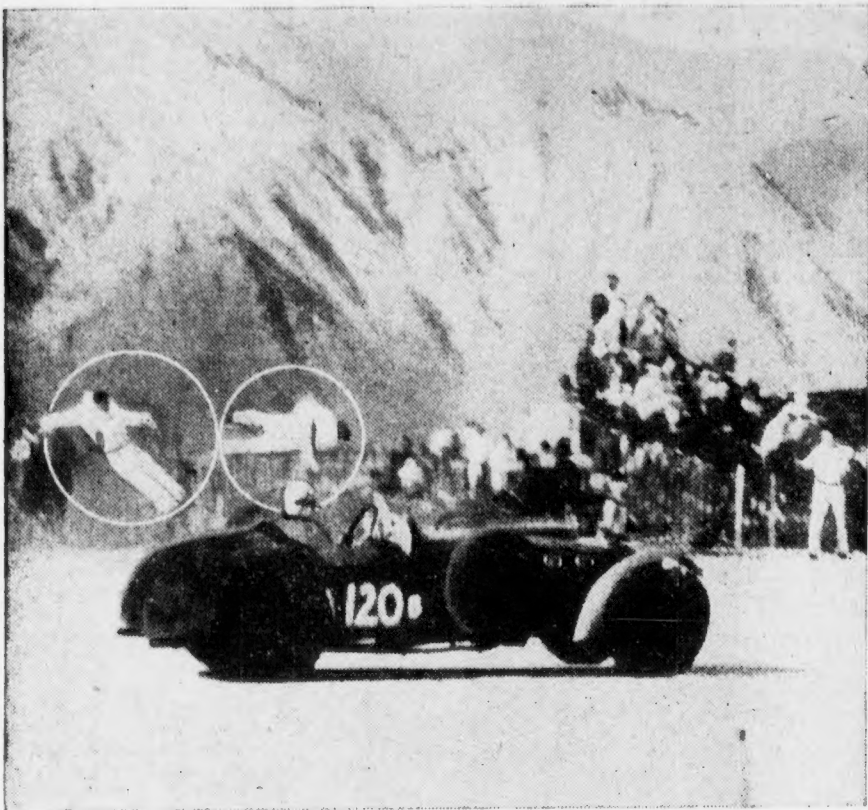
# World Happenings In Pictures

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**NARROW ESCAPES FROM DEATH**—Two volunteer flagmen (circled) at Palm Springs, Cal., are hurled into the air by the impact of a sports car during a road race. One of the men suffered a broken leg while the other managed to escape—with only two broken ribs.



**IT'S NOT CRICKET**—To have a nose like bowler in background, that is. But the picture is strictly cricket. Good luck and a fast shutter caught ball whipped by bowler, background, during Savannah Cricket Club match with the British Consulate team at Atlanta, Ga.



**RESORT FASHIONS**—Washable cocktail dress in the new non-woven fabric lilion. Very light and porous this fabric is non-transparent, needs no petticoats. Self bows tie at the shoulder of the sleeveless bodice.



**SIGNAL ACHIEVEMENT**—Joseph Dolinaj, Dunnellen, N.J., displays the filet crochet-stitch tablecloth which won him first prize in a nationwide crocheting contest. A railroad signal tower operator, Dolinaj began crocheting 11 years ago. 3174

## RADIOACTIVE EGG

A radioactive egg was laid by a hen in North London after the hen had been fed a bread pill containing protein developed from algae grown with radioactive waste from a plutonium bomb plant.



**POOHED**—Travel sure takes it out of you. Take the word of Wolfgang Zeller, 10 months old, left, and one-year-old Bela Molnar, right. Played-out Wolfgang is pictured in a porthole as his ship arrived in New York City. His parents will make a new home in Cleveland, Ohio. Bela and her twin sister, who had enough squirm left to get out of camera range, hail from the Austrian Tyrol. Mom and Dad are making a new home in Chicago. The children were among 1,215 refugees who recently arrived in the United States under the Refugee Relief Act of 1953.



**BIGGEST PRIZE WINNER IN TV HISTORY**—Master of ceremonies Jack Barry hugs Mrs. Ethel Park Richardson, 72-year-old Los Angeles woman, after she correctly answered a six-part question about folk songs to win \$100,000 on the "Big Surprise" show. It was the largest prize in the annals of radio and television giveaway shows.



**THE 150th ANNIVERSARY** of France's battle of Austerlitz is celebrated in the traditional manner as first year university students get down on one knee in Paris and sing their baptismal song.



# The Sports Clinic

(An official department of Sports College)  
Conducted by Lloyd "Ace" Percival

## Nine ways to play better basketball

Here are nine simple tips that can help you play better basketball this winter. Some of them may seem pretty fundamental—but check your own play against this list next time you are on the court and see if you don't violate at least one of these rules consistently.

1. When you are faking, feinting or manoeuvring with or without the ball, always have a plan. Don't waste your energy unless there is a real objective in your mind. It can be just a simple plan—such as attracting attention to yourself while a teammate is getting free for a pass or shot—but make sure you at least have an objective.

2. Ask yourself "why?". Every time you make a move and it doesn't work, try to figure out the reason. Only by studying such failures can you help yourself improve. "Why?" is the athlete's most helpful ally.

3. Never break or start forward for a pass unless you are sure your teammate is ready to pass. If you move too soon, you may give away a good play.

4. Pass and move around quickly. The faster you and your team keep the ball moving, the harder it will be for the opposition to break up your plays.

5. After you pass, cut for an opening. Don't stand around admiring the play—get into position.

6. Shoot every time you have a good opportunity, and follow your shot for a rebound.

7. If you can't throw a successful pass, dribble or make a shot—

hold the ball. Better a held ball than a wild throw or dribbling attempt. Don't give the ball away.

8. As soon as you get the ball, check your teammates. One of them may be in a better position than you.

9. Keep cool. This above all. Make every movement count. And remember that there are other players on the team and that their points are team points too.

## Prospecting by plane

In Australia, prospectors are using famous British light aircraft to search for uranium deposits. They were chosen for the job because they can fly with complete reliability with 50 to 60 feet of the ground.

Detection equipment carried by them includes scintillometers, which are instruments sensitive to the gamma rays emitted by uranium. All luminous paint had to be removed from the flying instruments, because it was found to be sufficiently radioactive to give a reading.

## Quick Canadian Quiz

1. What part of Canada was once called Prince Rupert's Land?
2. In World War I 293,974 Canadians served in the armed forces. What was the World War II total?
3. Which industry is now Canada's major source of employment and income?
4. What proportion of Canada's population attends school?
5. In what year did Ottawa create the first government department to deal with social welfare and security?

### ANSWERS TO QUICK QUIZ

5. In 1944, the Dept. of National Health and Welfare. 3. Manufacturing. 1. What is now the prairie provinces, and part of Northwest Territories. 4. About one-sixth. 2. 890,915.

(Material prepared by the editors of Quick Canadian Facts, the pocket annual of facts about Canada.)

### CATTLE AIRLIFT

First cattle shipment by air arriving in Vancouver recently was an 11-month-old prize Guernsey bull. Bought by E. R. Gilland of Haney, B.C., from a breeder at Augusta, New Jersey, it travelled by train to Toronto and airliner from Toronto to the coast.

## Proves value protein diet

If the pupils of St. Conrad Separate school of Ottawa become especially plump and good-natured, give the credit to four white rats and Sister Marie Alphonse.

Some weeks ago Sister Marie Alphonse, Home Economics teacher, acquired four 23-day-old white rats, each weighing 40 grams.

Two were fed lunches that included such goodies as jam, cake, potato chips and soda pop. After a month of this diet they are a snappish, ill-humored pair, weighing a mere 90 grams.

The other two are a plump 170 grams and bursting with health and good temper after being fed a balanced, protein-packed diet such as carrots, cheese and milk. Sister Marie Alphonse said she

## Quantity vs quality

People who eat a great deal of food are not necessarily well fed. They may easily suffer from a dietary deficiency which could make itself known by skin affections, sore eyes, goitre or those milder conditions which are not noticeable until they are firmly established. By keeping to a basic diet designed to supply the necessary proteins, minerals and vitamins required by the average person, there is less danger of any form of malnutrition. Canada's Food Rules are the result of research by leading nutritionists and by following them, a healthful balanced diet is assured.

conducted the experiment with the help of pupils to impress on them and their parents the need for well-balanced box lunches.

## Ticklers

—By George



## Come In!



—By Chuck Thursday

## Weekly Crossword Puzzle

### Andean Animal

#### HORIZONTAL

1 Depicted animal

7 It is allied to the llama

13 Habitates

14 Crown

15 Weight of India

16 Car

18 Fourth Arabian caliph

19 Ezra (ab.)

20 Stutter

22 Lord (ab.)

23 From

24 Symbol for erbium

26 Debtor

28 Low tide

31 Catch breath

32 Domestic slave

33 Mature

34 Obtains

35 Famous English school

36 The dill

37 Size of shot

38 Delirium tremens (ab.)

39 Near

41 Toothed

47 Electrical unit

49 Anger

51 Peruses

52 Eggs

53 City in Ohio

55 Lamppost

57 London street

58 Paths

59 Holding device

60 Girl's name

3 Mongrel

4 Abraham's home (Bib.)

5 Bird's home

6 Bewildered

7 First man

8 Row

9 New Zealand native fort

10 Baranof mountain

11 Prison room

12 Among

17 Decimeter (ab.)

20 Snakes

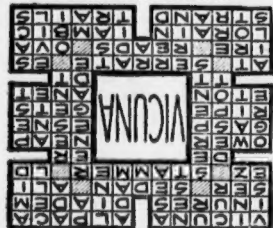
21 Turncoat

23 Autocrat

25 Take poorly

26 Monster

### Here's the Answer



27 Stay 46 Former Russian ruler  
29 Poker stake 47 Wicked  
30 Nuisance 48 Membranous  
39 Is sick 49 Make a mistake  
40 Horse's gait 50 Kimono sash  
42 "Emerald Isle" 51 Rough lava  
43 Split 52 Parent  
44 Sun god of Egypt  
45 Mine entrance



## PEGGY



—By Les Carroll

## THE TILLERS



## Joy runs wild over pink slips

Mount Joy, Pennsylvania, is one town where joy really runs wild when it comes to parking tickets.

City council decreed that policemen must slip a nickel into the meter for the overparked motorist and leave a pink notice under the windshield wiper.

All the motorist has to do is return the notice to the burgess with five cents to ward off a one dollar fine.



## 6,500 Reindeer in colorful roundup by Eskimo herdsmen

Canada's most colorful roundup got underway in December, but cowboys in blue jeans and 10 gallon hats have no part in it. Their place will be taken by about 25 Eskimos on skis, dressed in caribou skin clothing, who will be driving nearly 6,500 reindeer to corrals on the reindeer range in the Aklavik area of the Northwest Territories.

During the roundup 500 mature reindeer steers and surplus females will be selected for slaughter. The meat, nearly 70,000 pounds of it, will be sold in the area.

The animals are in five separate herds, which roam over a 16,700-square mile area east of the Mackenzie Delta that has been set aside as a reindeer range. Resident trappers are allowed on the range, but the killing of reindeer is forbidden to all but the herders and their families. One of the herds is government owned and managed; three others are under native management and one is owned outright by Eskimos. Each of the herds numbers more than 1,000 animals.

During the winter roundup, ani-

mals from the government herd and one of the native herds are driven directly to the abattoir and the animals are selected there for slaughter. Farther away Eskimo herdsmen from the other three herds drive their reindeer to a corral, centrally located on the winter range. After the animals from one herd are selected the remainder of the reindeer in that herd are taken back to their own range, and another herd is driven into the corrals. Later, the animals that will provide meat to feed residents of Aklavik area, are driven 60 miles to the abattoir. One or two herdsmen from each group accompany the animals on this drive.

The number of reindeer being slaughtered this winter is somewhat less than it has been in some previous years. During the past year there has been a substantial decrease in the reindeer population. More than 7,700 animals were counted during 1954, but this year the number dropped to about 6,500. A contributing factor in the decline is a mysterious weakness which has become evident in animals in two of the five herds. The weakness, believed to be caused by a dietary deficiency, results in bone fractures in the weakened animals. Backbones and legs are most frequently affected.

The long winter period of darkness and blizzards often wreak considerable havoc in the herds. When animals stray from the main herd it is often impossible to track them, as their footprints are covered in by drifting snow. In the spring and autumn, when there is no snow but quite often heavy fog, tracking strayed reindeer is practically impossible. The possibility that reindeer populations are affected by cycles is also being considered.

## Weekly swim project begun for disabled

REGINA.—A weekly swimming project, designed to provide disabled children and adults with recreation and swimming instruction began this month in Regina, Hon. T. J. Bentley, Saskatchewan's minister of public health has announced.

Some 30 disabled children and adults, ranging in age from eight to 35 years take part in swimming each Sunday at the Y.W.C.A. pool. They are divided into groups of 10 with a Red Cross volunteer swimming instructor for each patient. Swimming and other exercises in water are helpful in the rehabilitation of physically disabled persons.

"The project is entirely a co-operative effort," Mr. Bentley said. "Buses are supplied by the Saskatchewan Council for Crippled Children and Adults and driven by off-duty Regina firemen. Parents assist in preparing the patients for swimming and in helping them into the pool which is donated by the Y.W.C.A. The Cosmopols provide hot cocoa and lunch and a volunteer graduate nurse is on duty at all times. The Regina Branch Swimming and Water Safety Committee of the Red Cross is in overall charge.

"It is hoped that other centres throughout the province will find a similar project feasible in their districts next summer," Mr. Bentley said. "The Physical Restoration division of the department of Public Health and the Red Cross will be happy to assist in the formation of such projects by providing information based on experience gained in this pilot project."

## Hunted hunter goes a hunting

There's one bear in mountainous southern Colorado who hasn't quite learned his place in the world. He went hunting for a hunter.

John L. Palmer of Trinidad, Colo., camped in the mountains, was awakened when the bear took a bite at his head. He suffered deep cuts, but scared off the big animal before it could do further damage. Palmer was treated at a hospital here, then returned to the mountains to hunt the bear that hunted him.



**PINE**—Elin whimsy is fashioned into this pointed bonnet. Buttoned strips of matching felt gather the stitched panels together in this casual London creation. Unbuttoned, hat has a practical aspect. It folds flat for easy packing.

## Hey—Wait for Baby!



## Trend toward greater use of stallions

A trend toward greater use of stallions will continue because of larger demand for good young fillies and geldings than in the past several years, members of the Clydesdale Horse Association of Canada decided at their annual meeting in Toronto.

The association, which elected A. M. Brownridge of Portage la Prairie, Man., as president, agreed to give the same cash grants and ribbons to 1956 fairs as were given at 1955 ones. Other officers elected were: A. T. Cleland, St. Hermas, Que., vice-president; T. P. Devlin, Winnipeg, continuing as secretary-treasurer; W. H. Hicks, White Rock, B.C.; L. M. Rye, Edmonton; J. D. Charles, Pleasantdale, Sask., as western directors.

Honorary life memberships were given retiring president John F. Batty and G. A. Brownridge of Portage la Prairie.

A young goose is called a gosling.

## Lone male in weaving club

When Frank King sits down at the loom, the women gather around to watch.

The Forrest City, Ark., man is a member of the Memphis Guild of Handloom Weavers, the only male in the 38-member organization.

King began his weaving hobby last year.

Now he can dash off intricate patterns in a few days time.

The women say that King is as expert as any of them at the loom.

But King, with southern gentlemanly courtesy, says he can weave rapidly because he isn't constantly interrupted with demands of housework.

King's wife encourages his hobby. One of the first projects he completed was seven yards of chartreuse green wool combined with metallic threads.

The wool will be made into an evening coat for Mrs. King.

First boxers fought sitting down.

## Funny and Otherwise

Judge: "Just why did you break into the same store four nights running?"

Defendant: "I got a new dress for my wife, and she made me go back and exchange it three times."

The man and his spouse had a terrific argument while out driving and hadn't spoken for miles.

Suddenly the man pointed to a mule grazing in a pasture and asked, "Relative of yours?"

"Yes", replied the wife—"by marriage."

"I am afraid, doctor," said Mrs. Brown, "that my husband has some terrible mental affliction. Sometimes I talk to him for hours and then discover that he hasn't heard a word."

"That isn't an affliction, madam," was the weary reply. "That's a gift."

A vicar was addressing Sunday school children. After several minutes he asked: "And now, is there any boy or girl who would like to ask me a question?"

For a moment there was silence, then a shrill voice piped out: "Please, sir, why did the angels walk up and down Jacob's ladder when they had wings?"

"Ah, I see," said the vicar. "Now, would any child like to answer that question?"

Governor "Soapy" Williams of Michigan tells of an evening in Lansing when a gent very much under the influence eluded the guards and begged, "Hey, Guv, what time ya got?"

"It's exactly 9:30 p.m.," the "Guv" told him.

"I must be going nuts," wailed the imbibor. "All day long I keep getting different answers!"

**DRIVE WITH CARE!**

## Christmas capitalist invention Russians told

By GROVER BRINKMAN  
(Written Especially for CPC)

Even the word "Christmas" is strictly taboo behind the Iron Curtain. Remember, it makes reference to Christ. The word "Santa", too, is forbidden. In its place the Soviets have given birth to a new character called "Grandfather Frost".

Last year, just before Christmas, an Odessa broadcast told the Russian listeners that "Christmas is a capitalist invention . . . it is accompanied by drunkenness, hooliganism . . ." The broadcast was echoed in the satellite countries of Czechoslovakia, Poland, Hungary, Romania and Bulgaria. This year it will be repeated—with new, vitriolic adjectives.

However, despite this propaganda, despite most rigid policing and stiff penalties to the people, Russians are still secretly celebrating Christmas. It takes a long time to stamp out the religion learned in childhood.

Authority for that statement is the Crusade for Freedom, the public-supported American organization which supports radio and press programs behind the Iron Curtain.

The captive people have so demanded the joy and celebration of the holiday season that the Soviet rulers have had to make concessions. Although the cold war on Christmas is stronger than ever, striving to freeze up the minds and hearts of its citizens, the holiday still lives "underground".

So to placate the people, the Soviets have invented a new Santa Claus. He's quite a boy—Grandfather Frost.

The Soviets call Christmas a "sick myth and fantasy". To uproot the very idea from the minds of the people, the government is holding Grandfather Frost parties, twice daily, for four-hour periods, in the Kremlin halls, and in thousands of spots throughout Russia.

Celebration period in Russia is from January 6 to 16. No mention is made of the Christ Child, of Christmas. It is Grandfather Frost time.

Grandfather Frost is a brand new kind of Santa Claus. Not jolly and fat like Canadian and American Santas. He is serious, sombre,

all business. He lectures to the children and their parents on the virtues of the Communist dictatorship.

Some 50,000 children in Moscow, alone, are expected to participate in Grandfather Frost festivities this year. Each will be given a bag of candy and a toy. They will watch vaudeville, hear singers, see dancers and jugglers.

A typical pantomime skit, which makes no religious reference to Christmas or Santa Claus, is that which tells of a girl and a boy who go to the North Pole to bring back Grandfather Frost.

Old Frost arrives on a sled—and, of course, it's a red sled! The sled is pulled, not by Santa's famous reindeer, but by a young Soviet athlete with bulging muscles and the mane of a bushman.

Grandfather Frost carefully explains to his children that when they trim their New Year's tree (not Christmas tree, notice!) it should be ornamented with silver hammers and the well-known Communist sickle.

They are told also that the red star of the Soviet Union should replace the "sick myth" of the white star of Bethlehem.

Then Grandfather Frost proudly points to his own figurine at the base of the tree. "Never use angels," he advises the children. "Angels may not spread their wings in the atheistic heaven of the Soviet state."

Needless to say, no Russian who values his life would go inside of a church to celebrate Christmas as it was once celebrated in Russia. However, perhaps the best explanation of the official Soviet attitude toward world-wide celebration is found in the Soviet Encyclopedia:

"Christmas, the celebration of the 'birth of the Saviour' which was borrowed by Christianity from the pre-Christian cults . . . is based on the legend that Jesus Christ supposedly was immaculately conceived by a virgin mother."

"However, it has been established by scientific criticism that these legends, as indeed the whole content of the gospels, are myths, full of all kinds of contradictions and religious fantasy."

"Christmas has played a reactionary role in history. Like every

religious holiday, Christmas is kept alive and supported among backward groups of workers by reactionary religious prejudices."

Apparently, the Soviet regime has more "backward groups of workers" with which to contend than they hoped would be around in the enlightened year of 1955.

For instance, in Budapest, state factory workers rebelled at being forced to work during the Christmas holiday period. So reluctantly the country now recognizes Christmas. In recent years even the word was avoided, and such phrases as "the Feast of Father Winter" and "Feast of the Fir Tree" were used instead.

In Czechoslovakia, this year, miniature cribs depicting Jesus in the manger are reappearing, despite the Communist regime. Christmas still lives in the hearts of the people, despite the Soviet indoctrination.

Using every means at their command, the Soviet leaders are

still trying to smash the Christmas story, destroying all its religious implications. They are still meeting with stiff underground opposition among their own people. So now a new approach is being used—a sly approach, of gilded words of double meaning.

Religion, however, is a strange, wonderful thing. Once its roots are down, it is hard to tear them up.

And so the Soviet state continues to spend millions trying to jam Radio Free Europe's Christmas broadcasts, as religious sermons and Christmas music especially seem to rouse the real Red temper.

The Kremlin leaders, who have never been in harmony with Irving Berlin's White Christmas, or such great classics as Silent Night, still refer to the story of Jesus in the manger as "decadent bourgeois nonsense."

Could it be that the Soviets are really frightened?



At a party given Christmas Day by Crusade for Freedom, refugee children from behind the Iron Curtain learn about real Santa Claus.



## OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

## BLIND DATE

By FERN AUBLE

ROD, dear," Mary Trent paused at the foot of the stairs as the inevitable bang of the front door announced the unmistakable arrival of her 17-year-old son. No one else ever slammed a door quite like Rod.

She turned and came toward him, a surge of pride welling up as it invariably did when she looked at her tall son. The tight, black cap of curls with which he was everlastingly waging battle, was rumpled with the fingers of the brisk wind and his black eyes danced with mischief as he slid to a stop before his mother.

"Hi-ya, Toots!" He grinned engagingly and threw an arm around her shoulders, giving her a quick kiss which brought a flush of pleasure to her cheeks.

"Oh, Rod," she said, laughing in spite of herself, "you're impossible."

He struck a pose and sighed heavily. "Tis just me effervescent spirits, ma'am." Then he sniffed. "What's cookin', good lookin'?"

"It's chocolate cake and not a smidgin of it do you get until dinner. And that's final!"

Rod's sigh was highly exaggerated as he followed his mother into the living room, where he sprawled down into a chair, his long legs stretched out before him. He reached into a box of candy and crammed a piece into his mouth. Mrs. Trent said automatically, as she seated herself across from him, "Don't spoil your dinner, Rod."

She looked at him for a moment speculatively, wondering just how to broach the subject uppermost in her mind right now. She decided, to use a phrase of her son's, to just take the bull by the horns and get it over with. She was pretty sure to encounter some resistance anyway.

"Rod," she began and then stopped. Really, she thought, Charlie might have done this himself.

"M-M-M?" Rod looked at her with mild interest.

She plunged in. "Rod, dear, your father wants you to ask Mr. Billings' daughter to the Festival Dance."

Rod looked at her unbelievably and then bolted upright, indignation in every line of his lanky frame.

"What!" he exploded, "That drip!"

"You haven't asked anyone else yet, have you?" his mother asked anxiously.

"N-not exactly, but I thought I'd drag Elly. Do I have to, Mom?"

## Helpful Hints

Hand lotion in a bottle with a spray top is handy and less wasteful. For cold weather use there is an excellent lotion which contains lanolin, lemon and glycerine — it whitens, it softens, and protects the hands.

Always aim for the natural look in your makeup, always keeping in mind that the cosmetics best suited to your type of skin and your coloring are best for you.

A tack rag is a treated wiping cloth that picks up fine dust and particles that an ordinary cloth will not remove. It may be purchased at automobile supply shops and some paint stores. To store a tack rag, fold it and wrap in aluminum foil or place it in a very small jar with a tight lid. Tack rags make excellent dust cloths for furniture.

"No, son, you don't have to, but it would be a very friendly gesture. After all, the Billings are fairly new here and Anna Marie probably hasn't made many new friends yet."

"That I can believe," he muttered darkly, a mental vision of the daughter of his father's boss in his mind's eye. He'd seen her just once, when he'd driven downtown with his father one morning. Anna Marie had brought Mr. Billings down to the office and Rod had just got a glimpse of her as her father got out of the car. Her face was an unbecoming shade of lobster red and she had some kind of greasy stuff all over it. Her hair had been tied up in a bandana so he couldn't tell whether she was a blonde, brunette or redhead. It didn't make any difference anyhow, that face had been enough to curdle milk. Evidently she had thought so too, for when she had seen Rod staring at her, she'd turned away quickly.

That night, at the dinner table, Rod's father had remarked laughingly, "Mr. Billings' daughter is sure a mess. She laid out in the sun yesterday and went to sleep. When she woke up, she was practically done to a turn." Rod had laughed and then promptly forgot all about it.

He turned to his mother now, despair darkening his face. "Did Dad tell Mr. Billings that I'd take her?" he asked, hopefully.

"I'm afraid he did Rod. I'm sorry, son, but after all, you haven't asked anyone else and your father wouldn't be pleased."

"Nuts!" He shoved his hands deep in his pockets and kicked at the rug disconsolately. "Oh, all right, she's a creep, but tell Dad I'll give my all for the sake of the family."

The next three weeks sped by at an alarming rate. Rod, having called Anna Marie under pressure, reflected gloomily, as he dressed for the dance, "Oh, well, I can take her home early. She'll probably be glad to get home after no one asks her to dance." He yanked his tie into position and turned to leave the room.

A half hour later, he was ringing the Billings' doorbell. The door opened and a sweet-faced woman was smiling at him.

"Oh, you must be Rod," she said, opening the door wide. "Come in, won't you? Anna Marie will be down in just a minute."

Rod stepped inside and stood nervously waiting for Anna Marie to come down. He looked up quickly as a faint sound reached him. He literally stopped breathing and his stomach turned a flip as he beheld the vision of loveliness descending the steps.

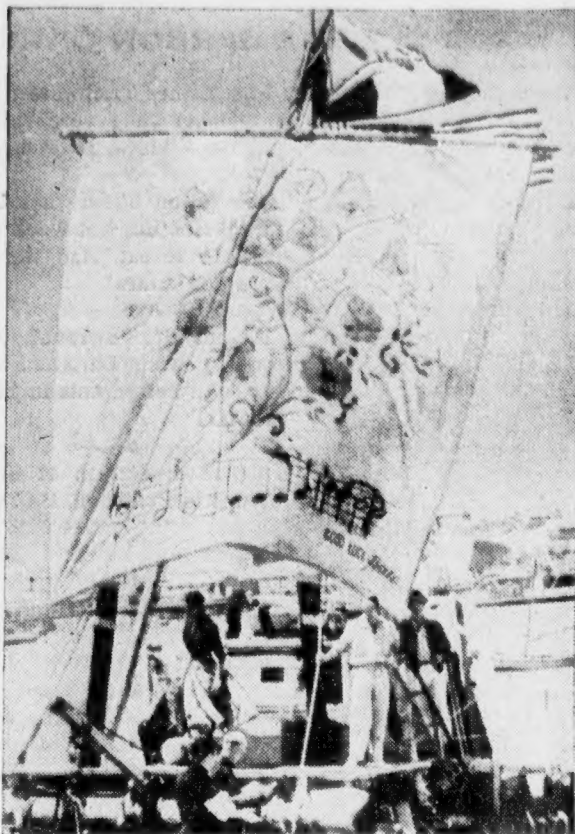
The lobster-hued face, slathered with grease, had miraculously disappeared, leaving a skin as smooth and creamy white as the petals of a newly opened magnolia. As the vision reached the bottom of the steps, he discovered that her hair, caught up in a soft cluster of curls, was like a sheaf of sunbeams caught and held by the gardenias he had sent her, under pressure from his mother. Her blue eyes were like cornflowers laughing at the dazed look on his face.

"Hello," she said, shyly, and dropped her eyes in confusion at the open admiration in his face.

"Jeepers! a dream-puss, no less," Rod breathed. And then, "Ready for the ratrace, beautiful?"

The black lashes flew up and a smile curved the lovely, softly pink mouth.

"Natch," was the retort and, to herself, Anna Marie added, "Glamorpuss."



**FIVE SAIL FOR SOUTH SEAS**—Four men and a woman prepare their balsa raft "La Cantuta" at Talara, Peru, for voyage to South Seas. Carrying cantuta flowers, sacred to Peruvians in Inca days, they hope to reach Australia in six months.

## Score first goal and win game pretty well borne out in NHL

There's been an old saying for years that went something like: "Score the first goal and win the game." It has been pretty well borne out in National Hockey League games played over the years that the team scoring the first goal usually went on to win the game.

After the first 67 games played this season, the club tallying the first goal went on to win the game 37 times. Two of these 67 games were scoreless ties, which means that out of 65 first goals scored 37 were won by the club notching the initial counter. The team scoring the first goal lost 12 times, while on 16 occasions the club scoring first ended the game in a tie.

## Governor General composes ode to 'Saucy Sally'

Governor General Vincent Massey, who has something of a reputation as a writer of prose, has tried his hand at verse.

The navy has disclosed that the governor-general has written an ode to the Saucy Sally, the motor cutter of the frigate Buckingham.

Mr. Massey travelled frequently in the Saucy Sally last summer when he visited several Newfoundland outposts and St. Lawrence river and gulf ports. The cutter provided the link between ship and shore when there were no berthing facilities for the Buckingham.

The ode to the Saucy Sally, as penned by His Excellency: On board the frigate Buckingham there hung a little craft As nimble as a kayak, as buoyant as a raft;

The passengers admired her; travelled in her at each stop And called her "Saucy Sally" with the fringe on top.

For she carried very proudly a magnificent decor—A fringe she had amidships, and also aft and fore.

The passengers adored it—what the actors call a "prop"—And they loved the "Saucy Sally" with the fringe on top.

When we called at Entry Island the wind grew even stronger And our journey to the jetty seemed long and getting longer.

We whispered soft as seas grew high and spirits took a drop. What about it, "Saucy Sally" with the fringe on top?

But she did her duty nobly, and never let us down,

Returned us to the Buckingham and how she went to town!

The waves she scorned superbly, with a jump and skip and hop, So thank you, "Saucy Sally," with the fringe on top.

New York Rangers scored the first goal in the contest 14 times, winning nine of these, tying three and losing two. Chicago Black Hawks also scored the number one goal in a game 14 times, but the Hawks do not boast as successful a record as the Rangers. Out of the 14 times they scored first, the Hawks won six, tied six and dropped two.

Montreal Canadiens are another club that believes in getting off to a good start. The Canadiens actually have the best record for going on to win games in which they count the opening marker. Out of the 11 games in which the Montrealers tallied first, they ended up winning nine, tying one and losing one.

Five of the Toronto Maple Leafs victories were in games in which the Leafs tallied the first goal. The Toronto crew flashed on the red light first in 10 games and their record reads: 5 wins, 2 ties and 3 losses.

Boston Bruins and Detroit Red Wings each scored first in eight tilts. Both clubs ended up with identical results, too. The Red Wings and Bruins both show four wins, two ties and two losses in the eight games in which they scored the premier goal of the night.

## Smile Of The Week

A fellow was relating his experience while riding and falling off a horse and breaking a leg. The horse, he said, picked him up with its teeth, then flung him into the saddle, galloped home, put him to bed and got a doctor.

"Smart horse", a friend remarked.

"Not so smart", the fellow said. "Darned fool got a horse doctor".

## Canadian farm loans

The Canadian Farm Loan Board recently issued its twenty-sixth annual report covering operations for the year ended March 31, 1955. The board is a federal government agency established in 1929 to make long-term mortgage loans to Canadian farmers.

During the year a total of \$8,225,500 was approved for loans, of which 52.5 percent was to buy and pay land-secured debt, 16.5 percent to buy livestock, farm machinery and to make improvements, 28 percent to pay debts and 3 percent for sundry purposes. A total of 2,145 first mortgage loans and 395 second mortgage loans were approved, the average loan being \$3,835.

Interest due during the year totalled \$1,759,501 and borrowers had paid over 90 percent of this amount by the end of the year. Principal repaid amounted to \$3,337,025 and over 56 percent of this amount did not fall due during the year but was voluntarily prepaid.

At March 31, 1955, the board held loans on 18,111 farms throughout Canada, for a total of \$40,120,336, the highest figure in the history of the board.

Farm Loan Board loans are available only to farmers actually farming the land offered as security and are made for such purposes as purchasing livestock and farm implements, etc. Farmers may borrow up to \$10,000 on first mortgage at an interest rate of 5 percent repayable over a period of 24 years or up to \$12,000 on combined first and second mortgages.

## Strictly Fresh

You can really get a bang out of quitting smoking. Proof: Fellow in Knoxville, Tenn., reached into his pocket for a coffin nail. Pulled out a two-inch firecracker.

Yuletide note for bachelors: cooking under the mistletoe can lead



to billing as "Mr. and Mrs." by the time next Christmas rolls around.

Fellow across the desk from us says his wife likes the turkey sliced very thin, the long way of the bird. Told her that the delicatessen does a fine job of such slicing. We're looking forward to having him at our house for dinner Christmas day.

## LEGION OF HONOR

The five classes of the French Legion of Honor, in their order of rank are: chevaliers, officers, commanders, grand officers and grand crosses.

3174

## BOZO



## By Foxo Reardon





### REPORT OF KNEEHILL HAIL SUPPRESSION ASSOCIATION LIMITED

In March, 1955, after thorough inquiry into the background of W.R.D.C. Modification Corp. Ltd., Canadian subsidiary of Water Resources Development Corporation of Denver, Colorado, headed by world famous meteorologist Dr. Irving P. Krick, the Drumheller Agricultural Society sponsored a series of meetings to present the possibilities of cloud-seeding to suppress hail. At these meetings a committee of 25 members was appointed to explore public opinion and to study the best method of making a contract for a hail suppression project.

The committee found that the cheapest and fairest way to defray the cost would be by means of a mill rate on tax assessment. This method was endorsed by 80% of farmers approached in as wide an area of Kneehill municipality as could be covered in the time available. With this guidance the council of Kneehill municipality passed a resolution requesting the necessary amendment to the Municipal Districts Act.

The committee then met in Three Hills on June 15 to consider the best way to proceed, and decided to form an association under the Co-operative Associations Act to be called Kneehill Hail Suppression Association Limited. The following directors were elected: J. T. Bishop, Three Hills (chairman); Edward Kober, Trochu; George Fyten, Swalwell; Russell Rice, Torrington; and Harold Howe of Swalwell. The directors appointed Crawford Ferguson, Trochu to be secretary.

The directors undertook to acquaint the Department of Agriculture and the councillors of all municipalities and counties in Alberta with the intent of the resolution passed by the Municipal District of Kneehill and to enlist their support.

The Department was instrumental in securing Dr. Balfour W. Currie, head of the Department of Physics, University of Saskatchewan, to address the 1955 convention of the Alberta Association of Municipal Districts on the subject of cloud-seeding and its effects. The directors were gratified to hear Dr. Currie state that Water Resources

Development Corporation is the oldest, most experienced and most reliable of all consultants in this field. The convention then passed the resolution by a large majority and it is now before the government for consideration.

Hon. L. C. Halmrast brought to the directors' attention an interesting article on hail suppression in Germany by Dr. F. X. Beck, a scientist with the German weather service at Bonn.

The Alberta Hail Insurance Board has offered a special hail insurance arrangement for the hail suppression area whereby any reduction in hail losses will be reflected in hail insurance rates annually by appropriate rebates to a minimum rate of 5% for full coverage on the \$10 insurance available.

The directors held a meeting in Three Hills on November 20 with representatives of the Drumheller Agricultural Society and of Mountain View municipality. W. L. McSorley of Brandon and William Connor of Deloraine, Manitoba were also present. One result has been the incorporation of a Mountain View association to further the project in that municipality and to join with Kneehill in one contract. The proposed hail suppression area of approximately 1½ million acres is in the worst hail belt in North America. An area of this size has the twofold advantage of greater economy and more conclusive results.

The first annual meeting of the Association will be held in the Three Hills Community Centre on Saturday, January 21 at 2:00 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend.

## Level Land

Bill Bonhagon left on Dec. 28 and sailed to Germany for a visit. This is his first time back to Europe. He came to Canada in '27 or '28 and worked for the Leiskes of this district and then moved into the Gayford district and has been farming there since.

Pastor and Mrs. Daniel Skoretz of Prince Albert, Sask. were visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Gimbel. Pastor Skoretz was the guest speaker while in the district.

Mrs. Esther Triebwasser and Mrs. Mabel Lang were visiting with the Wills at Lacombe.

Mrs. Alton Suelzle has been laid up sick this last week with a sceptic throat. Had the Dr. out a few times.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Triebwasser spent the Christmas weekend with her parents in Youngstown.

Mr. Alex Vorrath of Graininger was in Penticton, B.C. on a business trip between Christmas and New Year.

Theo Bechtholds and family visited with the Martin Bechtholds Sat., Dec. 31st.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmanuel Saylor and Delores of Fox Valley arrived on Jan. 3rd and are visiting with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Triebwasser who are employed on the John Leiske farm.

Marjorie Leiske left by TCA on Friday the 30th and was to be on duty Saturday afternoon at the White Memorial hospital, Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. John Leiske and Jerry spent the New Year week end in Bentley and Lacombe.

Bobby Huether left Monday for Tennessee where he is attending school. Howard Gimbel also left the beginning of the week back to school.

All the students from Canadian Union College returned Tuesday back to school except Jerry Kindopp who is now attending Level Land.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Taylor of Walla Walla, Wash. were visiting with the Leiskes here and with their mother Carolina Leiske of Lacombe and their sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wetzel of Bentley and with brother Alfred of Calgary. Left New Years day for their home. Larry Leiske went with them where he is attending school at Walla Walla College.

The S.D.A. Church had their annual meeting Saturday night, Jan. 7th and all reports were given.

The treasurer's report showed a total of \$20,491.31 for the year. Of this, \$16,714.15 was Conference Funds which was sent to Conference Office at Calgary. The balance of \$3,780.46 was church funds such as for the church itself, young people, home missionary work and the Dorcas.

The Dorcas itself had a good year and their report showed as follows:

Number of people helped with clothing, 211.

Box of clothing to needy, 23. Which was sent by post and express valued at \$369.30.

Articles of clothing given away to needy, 1152.

Food baskets to sick and needy during year, 70. Cheer baskets distributed, over 200.

For Junior Red Cross hospital, case of oranges, 5 boxes fruit and vegetables given away.

Cash donated—

Mrs. Ida Bechthold.....\$20.00

Mr. Wawkins at Strathmore for artificial leg.....\$25.00

Junior Red Cross.....10.00

2 tons of Drumheller Coal for old widow.

32 bouquets and funeral sprays valued at around \$175.00.

The Dorcas Sale held at S.D. A. Hall Nov. 23rd, 1955 brought \$437.36 which was wonderful for that time of year. They wish to thank all those who helped make it possible.

The Dorcas has still a good line of used and new clothing. Anyone in need of such may get in touch with the leader, Mrs. John Leiske, Beiseker, phone 3385.

Mrs. Inez York, teacher of Level Land school, has a brand new way of getting her eggs for breakfast.

One of her students, Roger

Bechthold, goes to the chicken house before leaving for school to get the eggs, and puts them in his pockets. While going for the house the school bus comes along. He runs to the house and forgets all about the eggs. That is how Mrs. York got the breakfast eggs early in the morning.

Theo Bechthold and John Leiske left Wednesday night facing a nice little blizzard to Bentley and early Thursday morning to Buck Lake. Found snow pretty heavy north of Bentley. Came back the same day and brought over 300 lbs. of fish.

## Swalwell

The United Church W.A. spent Tuesday afternoon quilting two quilts for Korea at the home of Mrs. G. Wacker. Lunch was served and we enjoyed a very pleasant afternoon.

Mr. Ted Kientz hurt his knee while working in the elevator.

Mrs. Kientz has just recently had her leg removed from a cast. She suffered sprained ligaments from a fall.

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